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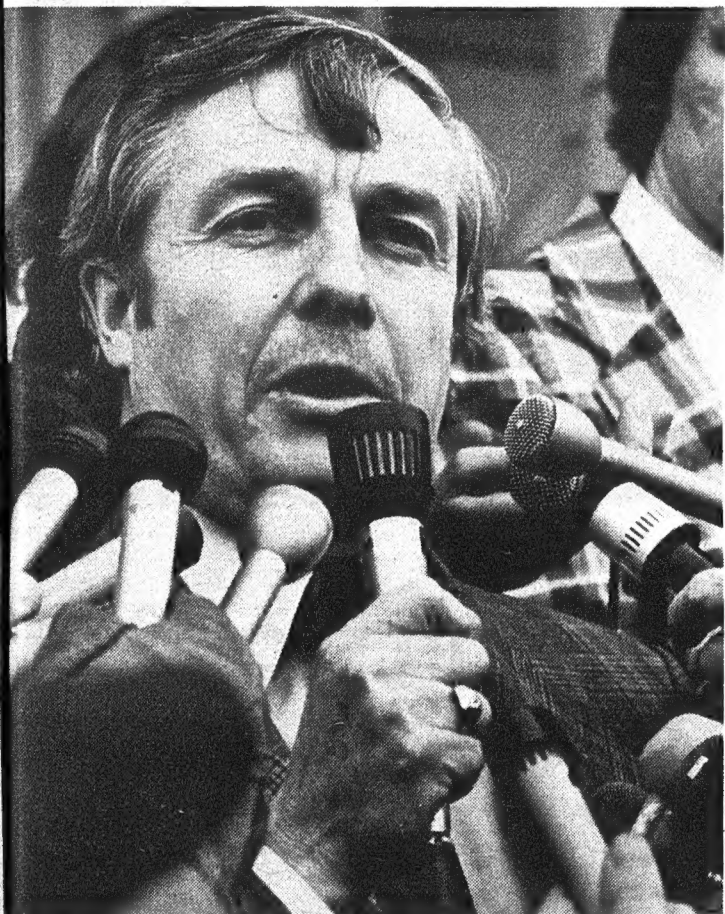
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Thank God almighty
We're free at last!
—Martin Luther King

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ALBERTA SPLIT POSSIBLE SAYS PREMIER PETE



Peter Lougheed make Tuesday announcement.

Alberta may separate from Confederation, Premier Peter Lougheed said in a Tuesday press conference, although a provincial referendum on the subject would have to be held before such a move will be made.

"More and more Albertans are telling us they're not happy with the deal we're getting in our federalist Canada," Lougheed said in a 10-minute prepared speech, broadcast over both national television networks.

"And it seems as time goes by we are getting a worse and worse economic deal from Ottawa. Perhaps it's time we agreed to economic separation and a negotiated political deal instead of our present, almost unworkable, union."

Lougheed said Alberta agreed with Quebec in its struggle to separate from Canada, although disagreeing with Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's view that economic union is less important than a political one.

Lougheed told the press conference that it is traditionally the economic ties which have oppressed western Canada and Alberta in particular. He cited western freight rates, federal oil and gas taxing and pricing policies, and Canada Wheat Board policies as examples of situations economically advantageous for central Canada but disadvantageous for Alberta.

"The federal government has continued to p. 2

Land claim score

Events at Hobbema reserve today heralded a new land policy for Alberta's native peoples.

In a solemn ceremony presided over by government officials, native leaders took possession of small token plots approximately six by four feet, with additional mineral rights extending six feet under the earth's surface.

Actual acceptance of the claims was marked by a 101-gun salute, courtesy of the newly formed Alberta Provincial Police.

APP officials later denied that several natives were cut down by rifle fire during the salute.

The granting of the plots was only the first step in a massive plan to solve AERTA'S "Indian problem." The leaders themselves declined comment

after the ceremony, observing their proverbial "stoic" attitude.

M. Bormann, deputy minister of lands and resources, said he hoped the leaders would soon relax their present rigid posture with regard to the claims. Bormann also unveiled further sweeping changes in the Government's policy.

"We don't realize what a valuable resource our natives are," said the aging German-born official. "We feel that the Government of Alberta must take a leading role in the development of industries in which our Indians can play a vital part."

Facilities are already being erected in northern areas of the province, he said, at which native people will be used in the production of lampshades, soap, fertilizer and ashes.

Hohol makes changes in Universities Act

Several amendments to the Universities Act were passed last week at the Legislature. Of significance is a law that professors in Alberta universities must be Canadian citizens at least ten years residence in Alberta, who earned their D. degrees at an Alberta university.

Another important amendment passed was one giving the Minister of advanced education power to override the Board of Governors or General Authorities Councils of the universities. Within minutes after this amendment was passed, several announcements came from advanced education minister Hohol's office.

Dr. Hohol announced first institution of a Faculty of Indian Studies to fill the gap by the Faculty of Science, where an estimated five professors will remain after non-Albertans leave.

Fees for out-of-province students will increase by 500 per cent since, as Hohol stated, it is

Alberta and Albertans who have made this province what it is.

Also announced was the abolition of the Students' Union and other student representation. The reasoning was that students are an interest group

Section change

The Students' Union has announced that a section of Dinwoodie cafeteria will be sectioned off for the exclusive use of non-saccharine user. Large signs reading 'No Sugar-Free Pop' will be posted, with heavy fines levied against fatties who disregard the health of others by spilling the substances on tables in the section.

There are also plans on the drawing board that would see RATT closed to non-joggers, people with high cholesterol diets, and any others who are felt to endanger the lives of those around them.

whose interests run counter to those of normal Albertans, who, of course, have made the university what it is.

Hohol's final pronouncement was that the name of the Henry Marshall Tory Building would be changed to, simply, the Tory Building.

When interviewed by the *Getaway*, a senior official of the university, who wished to remain anonymous, said these recent developments will cause many problems.

After all non-Albertans leave, the student to staff ratio on campus will be 600 to 1. This will mean that class size will range from 100 in advanced seminar courses to about 1500 in several first year courses.

Since lecture theatres of suitable size are lacking, classrooms will have to be enlarged. Where structurally feasible, walls between adjacent rooms will be knocked out. This approach will lead, for example, into V-wing being converted into

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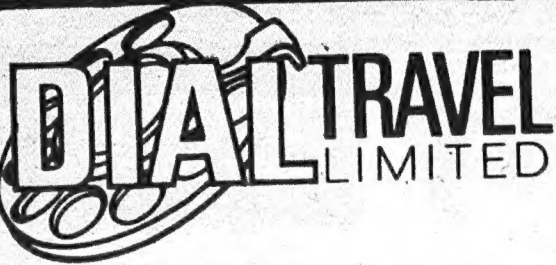
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consistently shown a pro-central Canada bias," Lougheed charged, "and we are out to break that bias."

Lougheed said his government would begin campaigning for Alberta separation and would possibly hold a referendum on the issue within a year. He said his government would also begin programs which could easily be continued if Alberta decided to separate from the rest of Canada.

He said some of those programs might include paramilitary work for young men opening up Alberta's northern wilderness areas. He hinted such work might become compulsory

for young men following high school.

Lougheed added that he had already begun an Alberta provincial police force under the direction of Solicitor-General Roy Farran, who will lead the first detachment of the APP in a commando-attack on a

suspected Israeli stronghold southern Calgary.

Premier Lougheed concluded the press conference with rendition of "Alberta, Alberta above all others," which he says is intended to be the national anthem should Alberta decide to become a sovereign state.

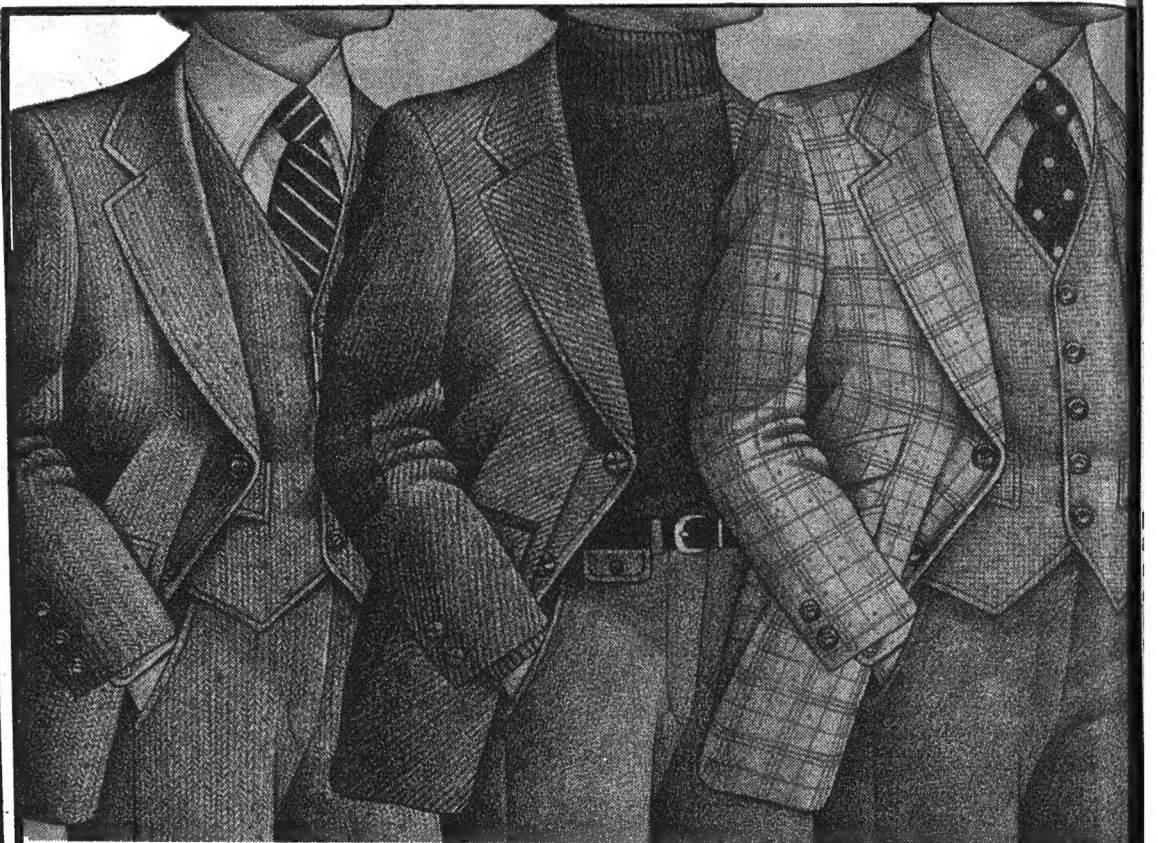
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two lecture theatres.

Another approach will be to use television monitors to make one instructor available in many classrooms. In this way, the entire second floor of Humanities Centre will be converted into one classroom for English 200.

According to the senior

official, the most promising approach so far is to use large public buildings. He said negotiations have begun for use of the Edmonton Coliseum for all Education courses, allowing students to be registered, processed and given their degrees in two weeks.



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Lister Hall put up for sale

The Lister Hall complex was put up for sale by the university administration Monday. Soaring maintenance costs, coupled with declining numbers of student renters were the reasons listed by the university's department of planning and development, in a press release.

Buxton Real Estate, who are handling the sale, have studied the complex Kelsey, Mackenzie, Henday, and Lister halls and estimate their value at slightly over \$500,000. Sources indicate, however, that Buxton will accept Park Place and a hotel on Baltic Avenue in straight trade.

Prospective buyers include the U of A Students' Union, who have indicated they will continue to operate the halls as student residences, if they win their bid. The SU claim that they can

operate Lister more efficiently than the university did because of their experience with HUB and because they are willing to "bend the rules" more than administration. "We might have all night

discos, light rooms for the 'gardeners' in residence - NO SMOKING area, of course - and lots more," promises SU president Jay Spark. "Wait and see in the new year."

Arts Quiz Answers

1. 1
- 2.a. 4
- 2.b. 4
3. 3
4. 3

4b. 2 (with misspelled first name; when are you going to realize that life isn't going to be handed to you? This isn't Loto Canada.)

5. 5 (In case you need an explanation, as seems wearily likely: it's a 1959 flick based on Sheila Graham's confessional memoirs about her affair with Fitzgerald

from the late 30's till his death. Are you sure you're really Arts faculty material? I mean you still only go to movies that your bookstore friends recommend, unless they have 'political content' and are 'relevant'.)

6. 2
7. 4
8. a. 4
8. b. 6
9. 4
10. a. 5 b. 7 c. 7

Dirty tricks cited at student elections

Revelations of political dirty tricks rocked this campus today when it was discovered that the campaign of the Conceptual Reality Alternative Party (CRAP) slate in this year's SU executive election had been deliberately sabotaged.

In what has become known as the WaterGateway scandal, a group of trained apes, disguised as member of Campus Security, began their counter-campaign by tearing down numerous CRAP posters throughout the university.

This team of tricksters then invaded CRAP campaign headquarters in SUB 226 (the WaterGateway). Here they discovered plans for a fake assassination of Rene LeLarke to be held as a publicity stunt at the election rally.

They quickly substituted real bullets for blanks, and LeLarke, as they had anticipated, was shot. Fortunately, only his nose was damaged in the incident.

In a *Getaway* interview Monday, LeLarke stated that he plans to sue the university for damages

of \$10.35, the cost of replacing the nose.

Informed sources link this plot to the president, who reputedly feared that, with CRAP in power, members of the Board of Governors and General Faculties Council might begin to wake up at meetings. President Gunning has, however, denied any knowledge of the WaterGateway break-in.

When questioned, Campus Security chief Breakey at first refused to divulge any information about the affair. When questioned by GFC, however, Breakey admitted that he had supplied Campus Security uniforms for the imposters at the request of a superior.

Upon further questioning, Breakey also admitted that, yes, the imposters had shown such a high aptitude for the job that he had immediately hired them and had since promoted several of them.

Rumors indicate Breakey may be relieved of his responsibilities in the near future.

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editorial

Hi everybody! This is my last editorial so I thought I'd share a few personal thoughts with you as I sit behind my battered (sniff) typewriter here in my second floor (sob) SUB office.

Here it is, exam time, and the air is fresh and the spring flowers are starting to bloom; life comes once again to the cold earth. Yes, and up here in the *Getaway* offices, with the sunshine pouring through the windows like molten taffy and the linoleum sparkling like fresh mountain brooks plunging over breathtaking precipices, we're all getting ready to leave, as the year ends. Oh, we've enjoyed the trials and tribulations we've been through! I've often turned to the news editor, Don Truckey, and said "Don, isn't it amazing the way the Lord sends crosses for each of us to bear, and how he makes life's tasks — such as news stories — so difficult, to test us?"

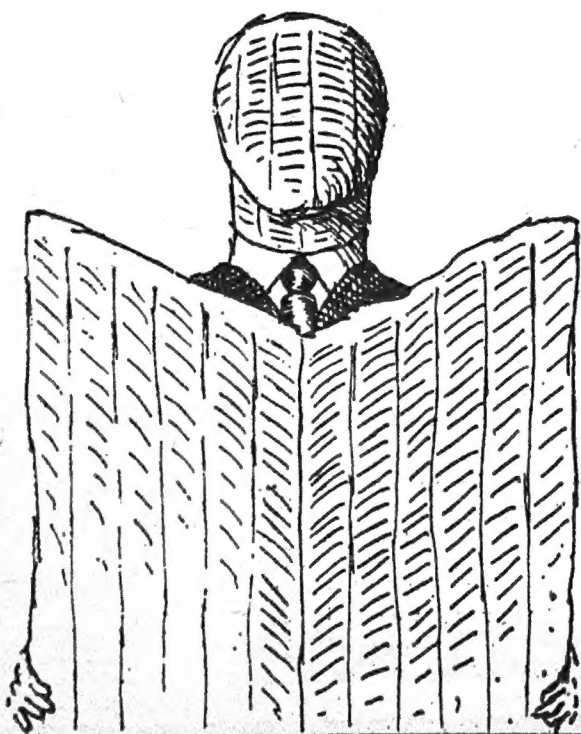
And Don, filled with a wonderful optimism about life, filled with the knowledge that we are not dumb small creatures but that we walk to the glories of a greater life, would always turn to me and say "Bullshit! Stick it where the sun don't shine Gillese, and get out of the newsroom!" I always took that as a sign that Don was going through some hard times — times he had to face up to by himself and grow stronger for facing them alone. But in a larger sense this was the philosophy we all lived by this year at the paper; we often remarked on the wonder of life, the beauty of creation and many times cursed repeatedly at people who tried to make our jobs a little bit harder. Maybe that says something about life — on our campus in 1976-77 and about life generally.

Or maybe it doesn't say anything at all.

We are not "amused" by the so-called ethical actions of those on the university campus who are "pushing" the hardest for reinstatement of the Zoeteman slate following the tragic death of our new president, Jay Spark. "Jay," as he was known to his friends, would not have "approved" of such political manoeuvres at this sad hour. And yet, in "view" of all those who have consistently aligned themselves with the right-wing of the political spectrum. And, of course, that anyone would be so heartless as to monger power for no other reason than because peanut butter sticks to the roof of your mouth (so that when you cross a donkey with a jar of such "butter" you get a piece of ass that sticks to the roof of your mouth) ... Perhaps it's all in vain. We see and we do not like what we see. We understand(?) and we do not like what we understand.

But, of course, this happens with blah blah blah, too. Some have conjectured that, in the global scheme, these would be the ones who are blah-blahed by intransigent migrant workers in the Spanish Sahara. Communist claptrap! Poppycock! Such nonsense is spouted with no concern for the truth or money.

by Kevin Gillese



000 WELL, I FINALLY DID IT - AFTER FOUR YEARS
I'LL MAKE MY PARENTS PROUD BY FOLLOWING IN
MY FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS 000

000 WHAT DOES YOUR FATHER DO? 000

...HE'S UNEMPLOYED...



Hohol squeamish

Bravo to the Gateway and your strong stand against differential fees for foreign students. The public is tired of the impotent policies of the Loughheed government; the time has come for strong leadership and firm action.

Differential fees, if indeed the provincial government's attempt at racism, are the most ineffectual attempt imaginable. As long as we let these "foreigners" into our schools and universities they will come, no matter what the cost. Differential fees will not provide an additional source of income; they may not even cover the cost of their implementation. And no amount of money can compensate for the humiliation suffered by our own students who must prove they are not foreigners but true Albertans.

Bert Hohol claims the support of the "silent majority." Yet, the people of this province do not support communists like Hohol, nor are they silent. Many speak with a common voice in a common call: "Kill the bastards!" While differentials show a clear perception of our situation, they have severe drawbacks. One is that some foreign students have rich and influential relatives, but more important is that mass genocide would waste a tremendous potential resource.

My suggestion is this: bring back slavery, not only for foreigners but for all coloureds and for any undesirable white people, like French-Canadians.

Such a cheap source of labour, combined with Alberta's natural resources, would give us the best economy in the world. We could become leaders to a new stability and a new peace for all nations.

But first we must have our

own leaders. That is why I ask the *Getaway* and its readers to be among the first to support this important cause, this great leap forward for mankind.

K.K.K. Blindstone

Arts I

Boul' Mich' talk

Sir:

Uh, hi man. Like you probably don't know me but do you remember in the bar, about five years ago? Yeah, that's right, down at the King Eddy. Yeah, was the guy with the kinky polaroids of Pierre and the St. Bernard at Garibaldi. Anyway, man, I've got a proposition for you. I need about fifteen hundred bucks to get down to Paris for the summer and give me some working capital until I can set up business. What do you mean what's in it for you? I'll tell you what's not in it for you. Enough shit about Frank Mutton to blow your dipshit rag sky high, that's what's not in it for you. Yeah, man, sure I knew the guy in school. That's right, the time he went into the bushes with Kevin and pretty soon we heard screams of "No Frank, no, the pope said no," yeah, that's the f— time I mean. More? You want more? Okay, I'll give you more. How 'bout the time he belonged to the Conservative party, used to organize Loughheed rallies and worked for The Journal, that

good enough for you? Take three thousand, you say? Okay man, just great, see you around the Boul' Mich'.

Pierre Berton
Toronto

Anti-religion

I would like to applaud you for your strong moral stand against all these religious Christians in your fine newspaper. I don't see how you can put up with all that dribble from so-called "Jesus freaks" who have persistently tormented and persecuted you for your admirable lack of faith.

It's time someone took a stand against the dribbling inactivity of "professional" students who do nothing all day but stand around on street corners handing out copies of *Awake* and knock on your door at all hours of the day and night to talk about Jesus. Christ, I've heard it before. Why don't they get a job?

Keep up the good work.

Samuel Einstein

Graffiti tells story

While the Gateway has been wasting our time by blathering on about Bert Hohol, Education cutbacks and foreign students in its trivial fashion, a field of the utmost importance has gone unnoticed.

I refer to graffiti, of course, specifically bathroom graffiti. For example, the most perceptive political analysis of the recent S. U. executive election was to be found in an obscure men's washroom on the seventh floor of the Tory building. Each presiden-

tial candidate was analyzed with great brevity and wit. "Jay sucks lemons in the dark. Katy has the Trots. Rene has a big nose. Ken is a lemon." Nothing more needed to be said.

I will give another example of where the *Gateway* wasted our time writing about an issue already well analyzed in the bathrooms of this campus. This time it was in the Engineering building that I saw the following statement about differential fees. "Hohol is a coward. He should

have made it a thousand per cent."

It is obvious from this that the minds of students are not on the *Gateway*; they are on the bathrooms walls of this university. Although the *Gateway* could use this bathroom material to fertilize its thinking processes, this would be redundant. And, after all, more people read graffiti than the *Gateway*.

Graffiti is where it's at!

Walter Closett
G.S. (Graffiti Studies)

Prophet foretells

THE PROPHET

by Tehlahl Ahmbraghin

Sir;
Yes, I remember the day President Spark died. We were all sitting in the bar, washing away the thousand pains of worrisome frissons which make working in a newspaper tolerable hell, welcoming the liquid sustenance which acquired ambrosial qualities by the time it trickled down our parched gullets, though it was only Labatt's 50. We were sitting in the lounge, not just any lounge, but a clean, well-lighted place, where Papa used to quaff brandy and soda on those sticky hot Paris days when even the reliable metro to Mairied'Ivry ran late and the Ricard came laced with extra doses of iced water. Yes, I remember, watching the world pass by and the special satellite broadcast of Bruce Hogle's minitorial which we expatriate Edmontonians awaited each day with unbridled eagerness. Claude, of course, broke the tradition and ordered Dubonnet, but the rest of us were content with our 50, shedding an odd tear as Bruce lamented the unreliability of ETS service, reminding us of the frailty of the world's icicle infrastructures, when suddenly, Bruce disappeared from the screen, coming back a moment later to tell us that President Spark had died a tragic death. We shouted no, no, it couldn't be true, but the great rivers of tears coursing down Montparnasse soon drove home the grim reality. Yes, I remember the day President Spark died.

Doug Fissure
Ottawa

Up yours from Maggie

Sir;
Hey man, stuff that camera up your flaming ass. I mean like f— off. Hey, goddamn it, yes, I mean you. I don't want any of you goddamn reporters around. What I do is my business. I'm living my own life. You shouldn't f—ing care if I was married to the f—ing pope, that's how private my life is. Taxi, taxi, goddamn it, no cabs around ever since they saw me with that asshole Scorsese, goddamn it, I told you to lay off. I'm really happy with my marriage. No shit. And yes, I do give better head than Maureen. Dammit, don't quote me on that. Leave me alone, man, LIKE I just want to be a private person, if it's okay with you.

Maggie
Dylan's Farm
Sausalito, Calif.

And the people looked up from their labors and they beheld the robed figure approaching. One by one they fell silent as recognition dawned. A book fell from a limp hand, its pages fluttering. A pen dropped. A beaker overflowed. A calculator printed out: "Overload."

And they gathered around him as he came among them and they said: "Master, will you give us of your wisdom?"

And he replied: "I have been in the mountains many long years and I have learned many things. The wisdom of the ages has been given to me. I have learned from the solitude of Nature. And I have journeyed many miles to come among you. And I will gladly share my wisdom with you."

"But can I sit down first?"
And when he had seated himself and the multitude was gathered, one of them spake and said: "Oh, Master, speak to us of differential fees for foreign students."

And he in wonderment replied: "Are you kidding?"

But others among the throng cried out, saying: "Yea, Master, for a cruel tyrant has decided that some among us should pay more for an education for others." And another said: "It will create divisions among us." And another cried: "How can we build a universal society of peace and brotherhood if strangers among us are not welcome?" And yet another beseeched him: "Tell us how we can learn from one another if each man dwells in his own house?"

And finally the Master raised his hands and stilled them, saying: "Enough already! get the picture!"

And he spake to them in a parable, saying: "At the temple of the Sun in Bala-tur, where young men gathered from many lands to

learn the wisdom of the ancients that they might become priests in their own right, the high priest decreed that the young men from far lands should present gifts to the temple when they arrived and were admitted to the temple as supplicants. And the young men from far lands did so for they were grateful for the opportunity; and in time the temple was filled

with treasures and adorned with valuable works of art.

"And it came to pass that certain of the sages of the temple grew old and feeble and thought to retire. And the high priest sought diligently among the brightest of the young men who had become priests to find replacements. Now certain of the recruits were from far countries

and they unfolded to the high priest a differential salary scale, saying: 'Verily, our learning has cost us more and therefore our teaching will cost you more.'

"And there was great discord that could be heard throughout the temple."

"But it came to pass as they had said and in time the temple was emptied of its treasures and denuded of its works of art."

And here the Master paused to refresh himself with a draught of wine that had been brought to him.

And the people stirred uneasily and one among them said: "Huh?"

And when he perceived that they understood him not, He said wearily: "I will give you another parable."

And the multitude spake as with one voice, saying: "Oh no! Not again!"

And he stilled them, saying: "What profiteth it a man to create discord in his own house?"

"Does a man beget peace by exacting a price from his friends for his friendship?"

"Wherefore does a man create harmony by drawing attention to differences?"

"Such a man would invite his mother-in-law to come and give his wife cooking lessons."

"Such a man would put tomato juice in his beer."

"Such a man would send one of his children to school and keep the other home as a control group."

And the multitude nodded in agreement, for they all knew whereof he spoke. They all knew what a klutz was.

And a young woman said to him: "But what can we do, Master?"

And he pondered this and spake again, saying: "The answer to the problem of the tyrant is difficult to see. The answer to the tyrant is smaller than the eye that would see it but cannot. The answer to the tyrant is harder than the bone within you but moves more swiftly than the wind that chills the bone."

And a young man of the village, thinking perhaps the Master spoke in riddles, blurted out (for he was very fond of riddles): "A bullet, Master?"

"Is the answer a bullet?"
And the Master smiled on him condescendingly, and said: "No, my son; but you're close!"

Answers to biblical quiz

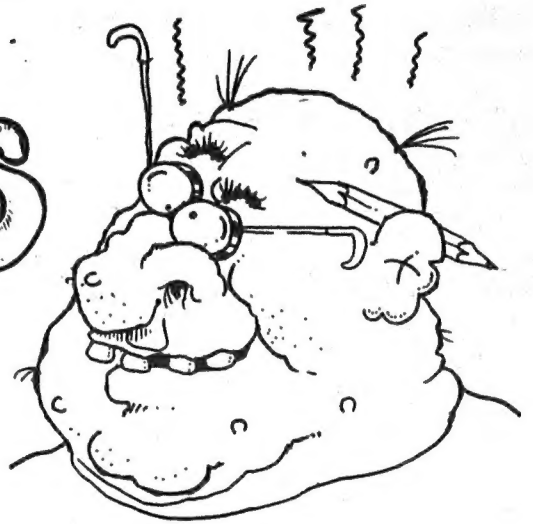
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4. 4 (Genesis 5:27, Ezekiel 1:11)
5. 4 (Genesis 38:12)
6. 4 (Genesis 40:12-19)
7. 2 (Genesis 37:29)
8. Well it's not Wally, he's not even an historical personage. Are your lips still moving as your anxiously verify whether or not you got even one answer right?

Here they are: Another James, Bartholomew, Thaddeus and Simon the Cananaean, i.e. 1, 4, 10, 13.
9. 3 (Matthew 27:7-8)
10. 1
11. 5
12. Please send answers to: Dean Baldwin, Arts Faculty, 4-37 Humanities Centre. Remember you cannot pre-register unless your answer has been tabulated.



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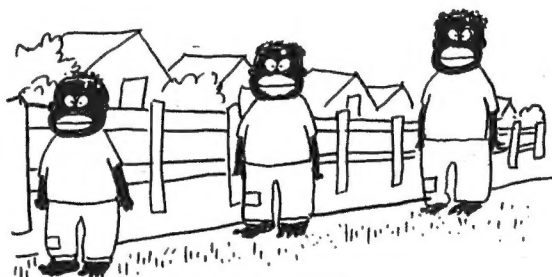


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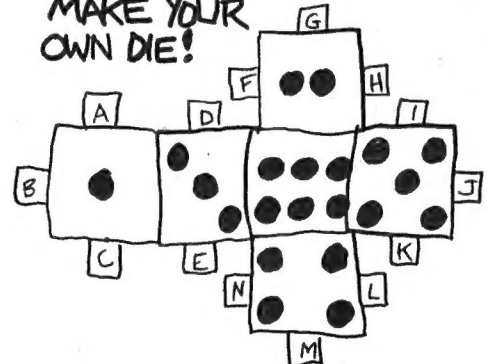


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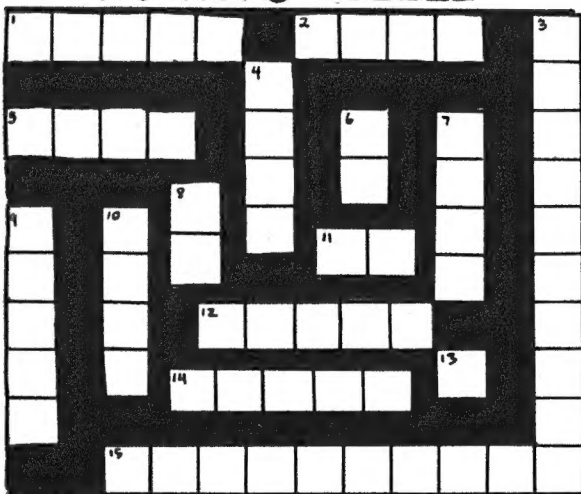
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PARTY TIME!!

THE ICE-BREAKER: STINKY STAN'S JOKE;
DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE FROG
WHO TRIPPED ON HIS LILYPAD AND
STUBBED HIS TOAD? HO HO HA YUK HO

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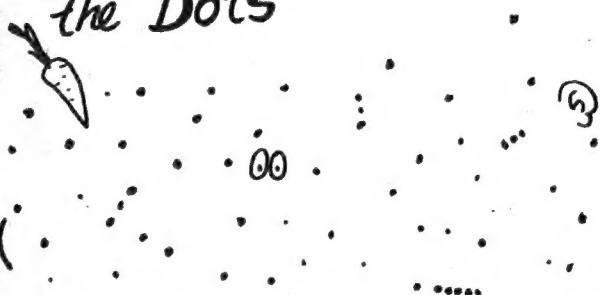
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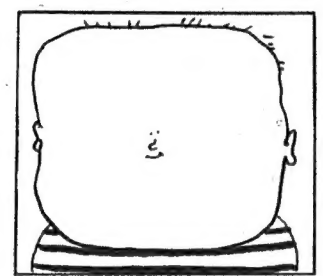
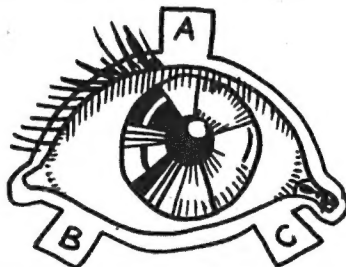
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FOOL YOUR
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CUT-OUT THE EYE BELOW
AND PASTE IT ON YOUR
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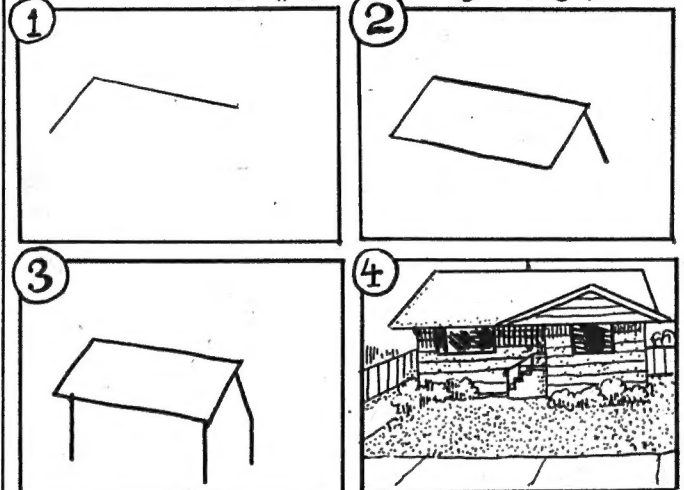


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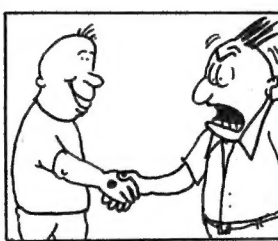
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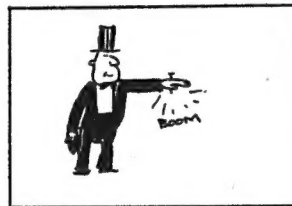
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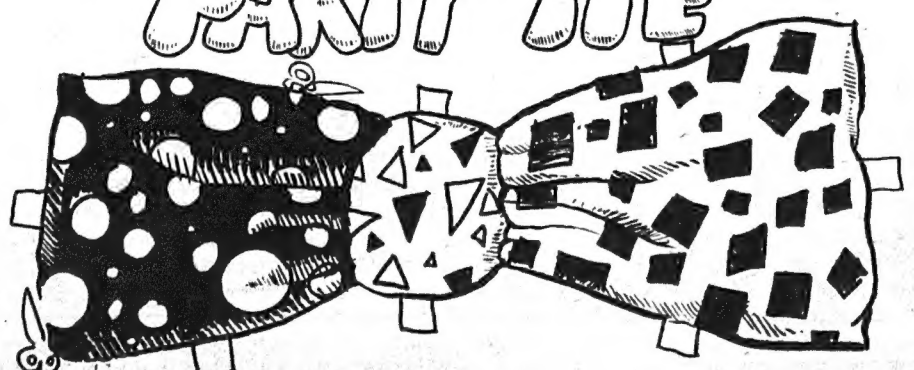


EXPLODING BALLOON TRICK

SHADOW PICTURES



PARTY TIE #73



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by Ambrose Fierce

Cathy Coypu's Birthday Party: A Fable

Cathy Coypu was just twelve — drinking age in her part of the world — and just about everyone in the jungle would be at her party. Cathy's glossy coat was brushed until it shone, and just behind her ears she wore a beautiful big bow of scarlet satin. Cathy, as she sipped her Molson's, was nearly dancing with excitement. Cathy and Carl Coypu, her boyfried, held hands hard and shivered with anticipation.

And here they came! Up staggered Blanche and Randy Bandicoot — which was drunker, no one could tell — whooping and cheering. Right after them came solemn Sam Solenodon, who never had any fun but liked to watch others enjoying themselves. Then came the timid little Cassowary twins whom everyone liked because they were such good listeners, and—swoop! Down soared Freda the flying phalanger and her boyfriend Fred. Everybody laughed as Jerry Jerboa bounded right into the middle of things and demanded a beer. Candy Condylarth had split up with her boyfriend the week before, and she was still sad, but she showed up anyway, and before long was deep in conversation with old Lydia Coot, who hated men. Fawning and cringing, servile Sally Serval showed up, but even drab little Samantha Suricate would have nothing to do with her.

But then came the cocky little Bassarisks and Cacomistles! At once everyone began buzzing about them: they were so closely related that their relationship was just about incest. But they just bragged and swaggered and guzzled Donini and Labatt's and swore they didn't give a God-damn. They said they loved each other, and their musk hung heavy in the air.

By this time the party was gathering steam. Cathy and Carl were having the time of their lives. Molson's and Donini were flowing like water; many of the guests had a big tumbler of each in either hand, taking alternate long swallows. Already, little Paulie Puku was being sick in the bushes.

And still they came! Pouring in! The cute little Argali twins passing a joint between them and giggling uncontrollably, shuffled into the melee. Straight-arrow Hiram Hyrax and his brother-in-law Keith Kudu, both of whom got by very well selling carnivore insurance to meek and prudent vegetarians, shouldered right up to the wine and beer; soon, these two were outside far more than their fair share, and if big, magnificent Priscilla Pangolin had not arrived just then, and batted pushy Hiram and Keith away with her huge tail, none of the other animals would have gotten another drop to drink — wine or beer.

Full Blast! Wise-cracking Sally Sassaby, ramrod old Richard Dik-Dik, stupid but beautiful Bibi Oribi, and rough old Mr. Kob came galloping in toward the refreshment table and were in a twinkling half hammered on Ruffino and Sick's Lethbridge.

Then the whole jungle seemed to be

jostling for space at that big table. Nobody, of course was likely to elbow Big Tim Situtunga to one side; he was in place, and so, naturally, were Donna Dugong, Aubrey ("The Ox") Aurochs, and big, flame-faced Paddy ("Grog-Blossom") Pademelon. Nobody even came near the titanic bulk, the vast brooding hulk, of grim old Grendel Grison. She downed tumbler after huge tumbler of her special Bolla/Blue combination, regarding the assemblage over her tumbler's rim with a baleful and terrible eye.

The smaller animals, however, got theirs too. Jawohl Aye-Aye, Paul ("Wild-man") Pantothere's normally craven yes-man, began boldly slinging down cases of 50 and Donini as fast as he could to those lesser animals below the salt lick. And just as fast they drank it. Little Camille Cus-Cus got loaded. So did Axel Axolotl, enigmatic "Kid" Echidna, shy Ronny Rorqual, Connie Capybara, and even tiny Rudy Ratel. Feisty little Boris Brozoi was half-way through a forty-ouncer of vodka, swaggering around with his chest out and forcing all his little friends to take a big belt from his bottle. Wanda Wombat did, and promptly passed out. Teeny Tony Tenrec did, and so did Nelly Nilgai, Gloria Coatimundi, Basil Bontebok, Biff Bongo Judy Agouti, Sarah Teyra, Sid Serow, retiring Augustus Eohippus, Flor Goral, and even negligible Dink Skink. Loaded out of skull, Gnorman Gnu sang his favorite song, which was nobody else's:

The Song of Gnorman Gnu
"my name is Gnorman Gnu;
I'll be a friend of you,
If you'll get me some brew,
And wine and whiskey too."

Someone gave him a pail of some powerful mixture, just to shut him up.

Everyone got loaded, even the tiniest and timidest — even Marcia Mola; even ZenoZebu, little Charlie Chacma, Nil Bilby, skittish Audrey ("Lightning") Fugu, Noel Vole, Zorba Zoril, and even quasi-legendary, near microscopic Pete Keet! Tiny Pete Keet, staggering around with a half-pint of Corby's and pouring tots into everyone's wine, creating wine spodioidi — a lethal but luscious mixture.

Everyone got so loaded that inhibitions all but disappeared, particularly the iron law that keeps prey and predator, although often mixed together, on good terms in all respectable fables. Ben ("Beast") Babirusa, moonlight gleaming off his tusks and kill-lust gleaming from his eyes, glanced over at Bernard ("The Mortician") Thylacine; "The Mortician" glance back, matching gleam for gleam; together the two drunker carnivores turned to regard their suddenly irresistible herbivore friends, with whom they had been mixing a moment ago on the chummiest terms, who were still guzzling wine and beer and whiskey and gin and advocaat and tequila, all mixed together, as though there were no tomorrow. Fangs flashing, Bernard and Ben, flown with Pilsener and wine, pounced.

It was a nauseating sight.

Moral: *Never mix, never worry.*

Mad seal bites Bridgette

MONTREAL (Special) — Bridget Bardot is listed in critical condition at Queen Elizabeth Hospital here and doctors give her famous French actress slim chances of pulling through a babies infection resulting from a vicious attack of baby harp seals as she tried to pet them during a news conference over the weekend.

Bardot, wearing a two-piece bikini, was unprotected and unprepared for the attack of about twenty cuddly little seals. Thirteen newsmen from major television and newspaper networks in the world were also injured.

The conference, which ended in tragedy, was staged to promote her up-coming movie, filmed on location on the frozen St. Lawrence River in Quebec,

titled *Killing Me Softly*.

The last words of the now-mutilated, French sex symbol were left for immortality on a tape recorder and recovered by a combined rescue team of RCMP officers and Greenpeace activists.

The tape recorded Bardot's words as, "Oh come here you little fuzzy wuzzy ... hey ... ouch Colise tabernaque bastard, ow hey aaaaggh non non aaaaaaaahhhhhhhh (expletif deletee)."

Meanwhile, the St. Lawrence community of Cul de Sac reported seeing a large herd of the baby harp seals moving ominously toward Quebec City. The herd was reported as being about a mile in width and fifteen miles long, moving at a rate of

four kilometres an hour toward the Quebec capital.

Canadian armed forces personnel were called to the scene the following day to stop the crawling morass of seals but turned back after their three snowmobiles and arsenal of clubs were eaten by the herd, completely depleting the forces' land contingent weaponry.

An air contingent was called to a scramble but could not get their forty-three Sopwith Camels off the ground from a lack of fuel. The fuel had been held up at the Alberta border by a group of Dene natives armed with pipe wrenches.

The naval contingent is trying to slow the herd but warn that by midnight tonight they will be completely out of peas.



Yes, the *Getaway* has the competition more than a little worried, as this recent issue of *Edmonton Report* proves. With our new daily tabloid filled with bright, informative news, we'll soon be on top of everything here in Edmonton. Move over, O'Callaghan, because here comes the *Getaway* — you really can't afford to be without it!

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To: ALL U OF A NON-ACADEMIC EMPLOYEES

General Meeting

To discuss what the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees can do for you.

When: Tuesday, April 19, 1977

Where: Room 10-30 Dentistry Pharmacy Building

Time: For your convenience, meetings will be held at 4:30 PM

Representatives from A.U.P.E. will be present to provide information and answer questions.

All Interested U of A Staff are Invited.

A.U.P.E. ORGANIZING COMMITTEE:

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Mutton does it again

Book Review by Peter Birnie

Goodbye, Mr. Spark
(Slurting, paperback 1977, \$6.95)

Frank Mutton's biography of the late Student's Union President Jay Spark must surely rank as his greatest literary work. This definitive volume offers a rare insight into a 'man in charge', and it is written with such depth of feeling that one begins to feel an immediate kinship with Jay.

We all knew him as a man of authority, but few of us ever saw the deep compassion that he held for everyone. Frank illustrates this so poignantly by mentioning the hamsters Jay kept in the presidential office. He loved those little furry creatures so much that when one, named Howie, passed on, he arranged a simple little ceremony and had it buried in Quad. Only a great man like Mr. Spark would do such a thing.

Jay was also a family man, as we see in the chapter of the book entitled 'Jay-Jay Grows Up'. We are told that as a youngster growing up in a middle-class neighbourhood of Calgary, Mr. Spark was forced to suffer the indignity and embarrassment of having to park his Mustang on the street, since the family had no room in the driveway. He swore then that 'as God is my witness, I'll never do without a two-car garage again.'

True to his word, Jay began work the next week as a part-time accountant and managed to save enough in two years to make the down payment on a split-level on Lake Bonavista. At the time of his death, he had amassed a block of real estate ringing the lake, and was charging kiddies \$1.25 to swim. He was always thinking, that boy.

When Jay moved to Edmonton to attend classes at the U of A, he had no inkling of the awesome tasks that were to face him in the years ahead. He set up a bachelor's apartment in Residence, where he acquired a reputation as a man of taste and refinement — serving chilled Baby Duck and sardines a la Ritz crackers to the constant stream of guests. He became so popular on his floor that he was elected Floor Wonder Kid three years in a row.

When it came time to think about running for President, Jay Spark was ready and rarin' to go. He enlisted the aid of a 'Mr. Buglosia', who agreed to finance the Spark campaign in return for two small favors. One was that Jay rename St. Joseph's College 'My Muddah Naomi the Divine' College, and the other was that the liquor concession for all future Dinwoodie socials be granted to an Italian wine firm in Trenton, New Jersey.

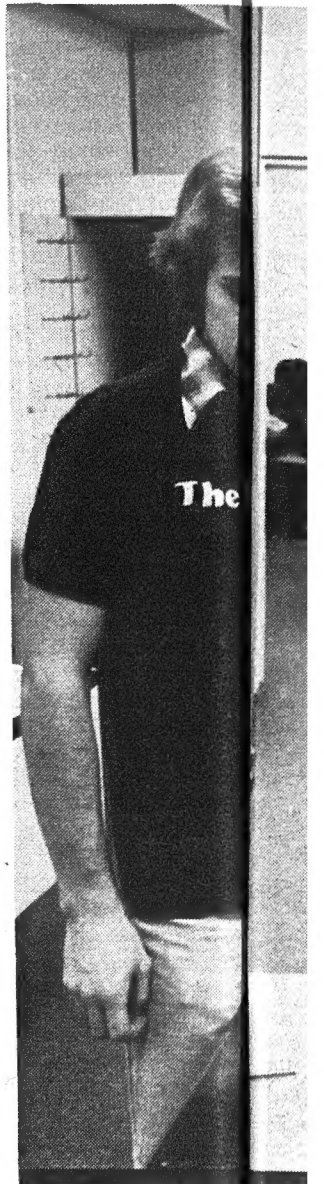
We of course know the outcome of that famous election — all the other candidates mysteriously disappeared, and the Spark slate swept to power on a platform of hard-hitting issues like 'More Dollar-bills in the Change Machines' and 'Smoother Toilet Paper in SUB'. We learn in the book that Jay became so excited that he...well, I'll have to let you read it and find out for yourself.

Overall, the book is well written, neatly tied together, and very readable. Mr. Mutton's popular style, well-known to readers of the *Journal*, makes the book all the more enjoyable. Mind you, those little **boldface** entries can be just a little irritating.

Frank will be at Woodward's Book Store, Southgate, this Saturday. Drop by and pick up a copy of this remarkable book — well worth the price.



The flag atop Administration flaps at half-mast in a mournful tribute to a great man. Mind you, it *always* flies at half-mast...



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WAS IT SPARK?

...ected in shocked disbelief at the sudden death of the President. Here are just a few of the editorial statements made by world newspapers at the time:

THE LONDON POST: "Who?"

LE MONDE: "Was ist Spark?"

THE LONDON POST: "Wasn't he on the Kefauver Committee?"

THE STAR: "Didn't he play centre for the Maple Leafs?"

THE HERALD: "Listen, Obituaries is 5123. I'm only the..."

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Arrow marks spot where Spark's body landed.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

What were you doing on that tragic day last fall when an assassin's bullet ripped through the right front tire of President Jay Spark's official Toyota, sending the little yellow car careening into a parked ETS bus?

How did the tragic news reach you? Were you seated comfortably in your easy chair, watching Alex Moir talk about telephone rates on CBC, when the bulletin was handed to him and he fell weeping before the camera?

Frank Mutton, in his new book *Goodbye, Mr. Spark*, relates his own experiences on that mournful day. He had been assigned to cover the presidential motorcade (consisting of the Toyota and a Honda Civic) as it made its way through the streets

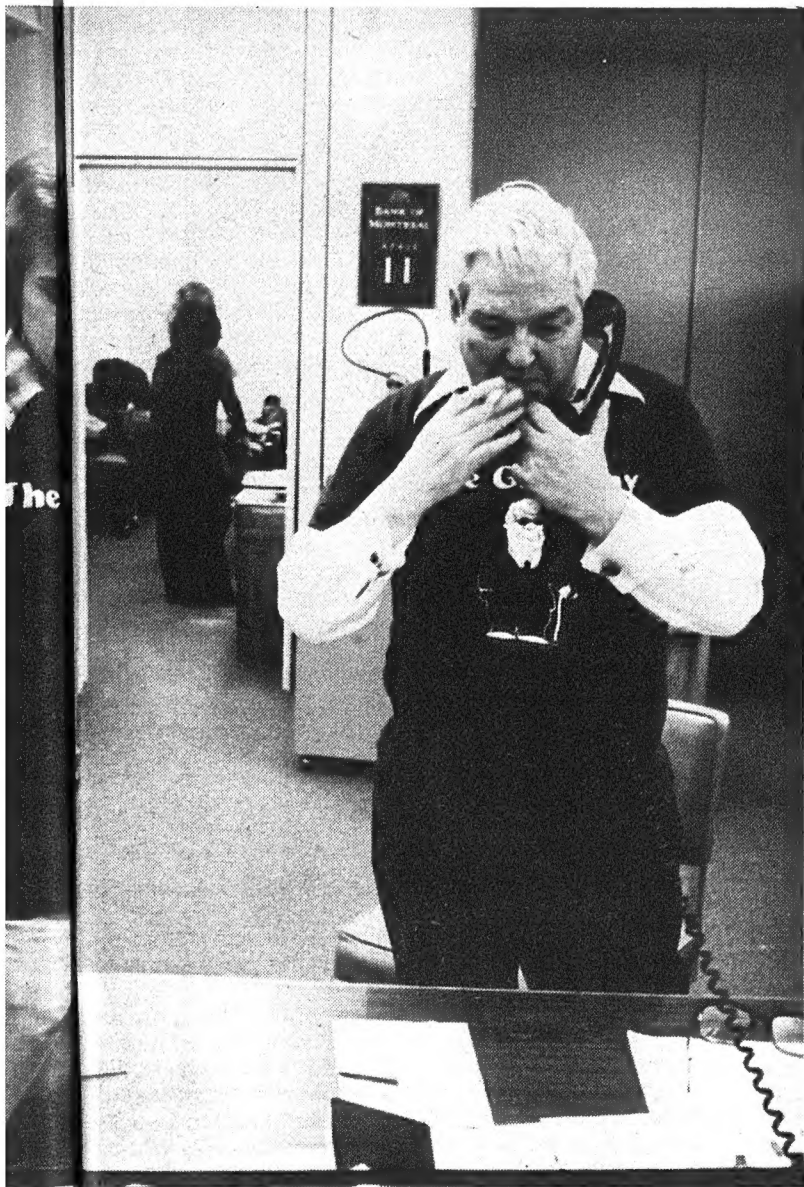
to the President's first GFC meeting. He tells us that, as he emerged from the bus shelter on the north side of 89 Avenue to get a better look at the President, a shot rang out, and then another. Before anyone knew what was happening, the Toyota had broadsided a 36 and Mr. Spark dangled from a tree, with fatal injuries to his nose and index finger.

The tragedy might soon have been forgotten, were it not for the film footage that a casual bystander, Dr. ZaGrude of the English Department, had been shooting at the time. We learn in Chapter 45 of the book that the professor's film reveals what looks to be a rifle barrel emerging from a second storey window in the Dentistry-Pharmacy Building.

Was this the assassin's weapon, or merely a broomhandle being waved about by a sloppy janitor?

Other interesting points are made by Mr. Mutton at this point. Why had the driver of the ETS 36 decided to stop a full fifty feet beyond the bus shelter? Why do we clearly see, in the ZaGrude film, a man with an umbrella dancing on the roof of Education North? Why was a half-open bag of Towne Cinema popcorn found clutched in the President's hand?

Unfortunately, Mr. Mutton doesn't answer any of these questions. But he has some really nice colour shots, and the type is really large and easy to read, and I think the cover is kind of interesting....

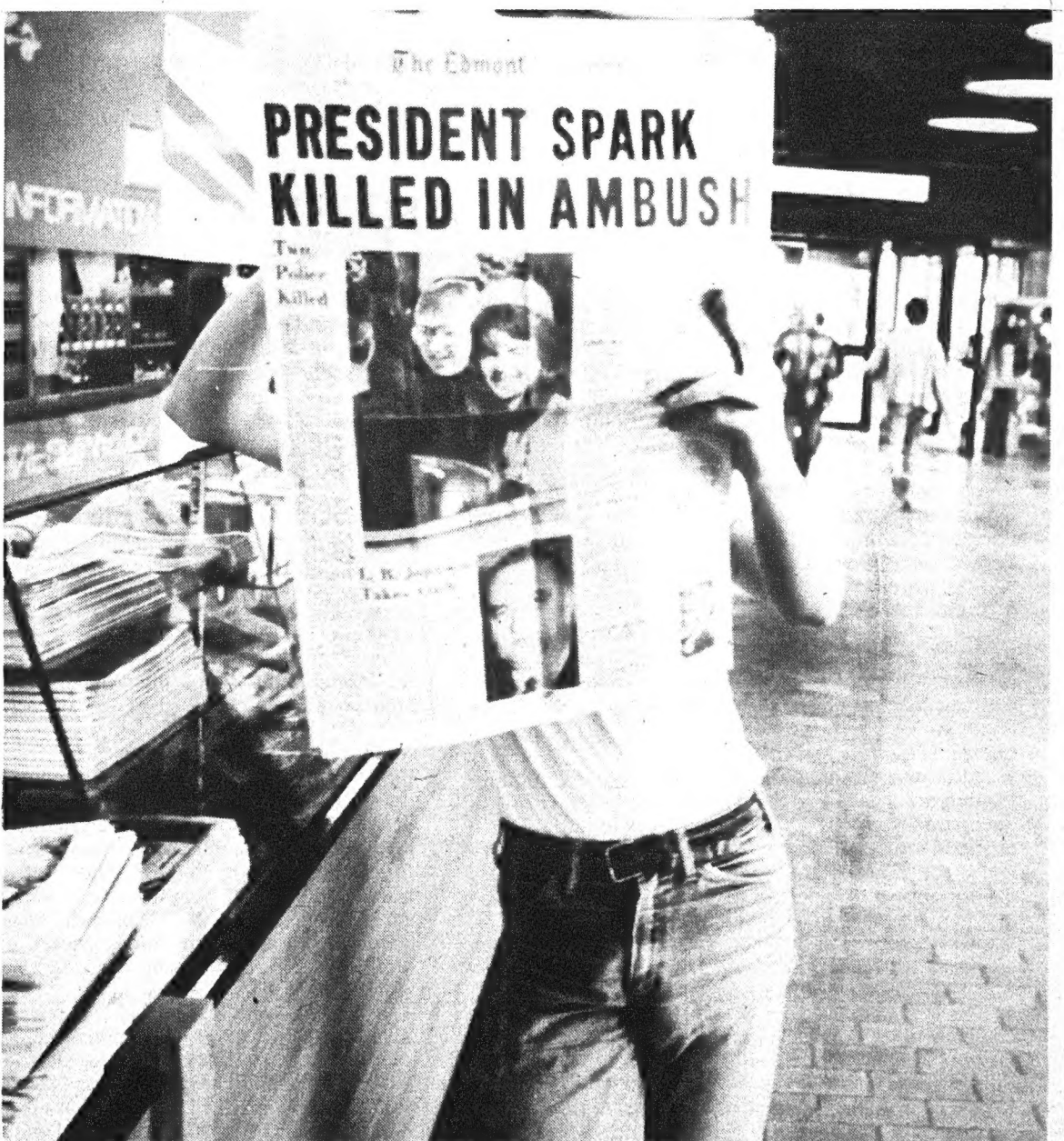


He meets Mutton

Frank Mutton of the *Getaway* act with disbelief as news of the death of U. of A. student Jay Spark reaches them in the midst of a infernal's newsroom. Mr. Mutton had just been assigned to have Mr. Mutton removed from the building when the bulletin was handed to him. Alert photographer Mutton was in the midst of the horror of the assassination.

They had just finished announcing that they will be co-authoring a book to be tentatively titled: *The Cavanagh Papers: The Pirates*. The new work will rip the lid off the scandalous as the misuse by aldermen of city council.

Both Mutton and Mr. Mutton have had long and distinguished careers in journalism, although Mr. Mutton's has been so credible.



Where were you when the tragic news was heard? The Edmonton Journal outdid itself to get the news out, as the photo proves.

photo Grant Wurm

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman in a diner setting. The man, wearing a plaid shirt, leans over a counter, looking at the woman. The woman, wearing a patterned blouse and a light-colored apron, stands behind the counter, looking back at him. A stool is visible in the foreground.

Scene from *The Rimers of Eldritch*, Studio Theatre's final student production of the year.

Answers page three...

c. (1) Oedipus at Colonnis (2) Jerry Colonna at Edson (3) Oedipus at Antibes (4) The Amenities (5) Herakles (6) Herculaneum (7) The Bacchae (8) The Clouds (9) The Frogs (10) The Mechanical Engineers.

Pungent precocity

by Michelangelo Antonioni

Les Niais du Garneau
Written and Directed by
Lina Wertmüller
(Capitol Square).

There is a peculiar pungency about Lina Wertmüller's films, a roller-coaster careening from heights of great subtlety to jackhammer blows on the head. In this, her first film in French (trans: "The Simpletons of Garneau"), Wertmüller again regales us with the parade of absurdities and ironies which are the essence of life.

As in her previous classics (Love and Anarchy; Seven Beauties), the theme is simple: a year in the life of a Students' Union president at a dull, pedestrian barely-known university. Ah, but with what spirit she weaves her pastiche! There is all the Brobdingnagian bragadoccio of a quadruplegic King Kong in her thrusting portrayal of the hero (improbably named Len Zoeteman).

In the title role of Zoeteman, Giancarlo Giannini has excelled himself. His is a performance of fulminating power, those oh-so ephemeral eyes darting to and fro with the joyous madness of a crazed pinball bouncing between frenzied bumpers. Yet Giannini can also be an actor of consummate depth. The haunting agony of his visage as he ponders the cancellation of a popular social event (curiously appellationed *Bar None*) creates a moment not to be forgotten in cinematic history; particularly when combined with the grim spectre of a thousand chanting proletarians ("Aggies") attempting to influence his decision. This scene especially is a descent into Kafkaesque maelstrom, with horses here, cows there, and vast kegs of "draught beer" swirling around the chaos.

Also poignant is the Renaissance beauty of Dominique Sanda, who archly portrays a vice-president forced to sacrifice a powerful political career to care for her lunatic brother.

The whole bizarre beauty of "university life" portrayed through a slightly askew lens makes *Les Niais du Garneau* the unquestioned cinematic triumph of the season.

Gogol misses

by Christopher Marlowe

The Legislator Nogooks Incident
Rice Theatre until April 21

Few things in recent Canadian history have left as bitter a taste as the maltreatment of white people by intolerant, unthinking immigrants who are unwilling to tolerate and accept white Canadian culture and insist on maintaining ethnic purity.

The public outcry against this injustice, however, has not been forthcoming: it is a sad but true fact of Canadian life that the public has been all too willing to accept the outlandish behavior of the immigrants, and so far unwilling to press any decent, good, white values on them.

The problems faced by the courageous intellectual elite trying to do so — Alberta legislators — is poignantly etched in novice playwright E.P. Slougheed's gripping work *The Legislator Nogooks Incident*, now playing at the Rice Theatre of the Citadel complex.

Slougheed shows many of the weaknesses of the beginning playwright: there is a tendency to be ultra-sensitive to criticism, the long-term consequences of some actions aren't plotted out, but all the inherent weaknesses of the play are overcome by the masterful, driving performance of A.E. Gogol as himself. He is not a racist, Gogol explains, he merely wants to ensure that white Canadian culture as we know it is not overwhelmed by immigrants, and that goes for French Canadians too, he stresses in one of the most searing segments of a theatrical roller coaster.

"Nous sommes d'accord qu'il faut aimer les chinks et les chinois, mais nous espérons préserver nos traditions historiques et culturelles," he says in this bilingual play funded by a 1.5 million dollar Canada Council grant which enabled the cast (who refer to themselves collectively as the Alberta Cabinet) to rehearse for six weeks at the height of the ski season in Gstaad, Switzerland.

This is the reasoning Gogol puts behind charging foreign students and immigrants exorbitant fees to study in Alberta universities, but his struggle appears to be for nought, as well-organized bands of radical communists and saccharin-users who boycott coffee oppose Gogol's valiant attempts to maintain cultural unity for whites. This leads to scenes of particular emotion, for example when Gogol, meeting with his opponents, makes a plucky, but unsuccessful plea of "Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Führer."

How the struggle resolves itself in the end — and the questions it raises for Canadian society as a whole — make the play unforgettable.



U of A playwright, Sharon Pollock, who did not write *The Legislator Nogooks Incident*.



Answers page five...

BIBLICAL QUIZ

All answers are based upon the Revised Standard Version of the King James Bible.

SAMPLE QUESTION: Why was Reuben's birthright given to Joseph? ANSWER: Because Reuben "polluted his father's couch." (I Chronicles, 5:1)

Now that you know the kind of book you're grappling with, continue.

1. Reuben's sons were: Hanoch, Pallu, Carmi —? (1) Alkibiades (2) Hezron (3) Samson (4) Tiresias (5) Li'l Reuben
2. Who is the only person described in the Bible as "Good-looking"? (1) Christ (2) David (3) Salome (4) Joseph of the many-coloured coat (5) Bathsheba (6) Lot's daughters, after two years of abstinence.
3. According to Proverbs (20:1) "Wine is a mocker, strong drink a —" (1) laugh riot (2) stultifier (3) brawler (4) thief of love's urgings (5) stout fellow
4. How many times does the Bible refer to "sixty-nine"? (1) never (2) thirty-one (3) 112 (4) two (5) I lost track in the "Song of Songs."
5. "In course of time the wife of Judah, Shua's daughter, died ..." and Judah went to his sheepshearers to find a new wife. With whom did he go? (1) His brother Micah (2) The King of Ai (3) Azreal, his neighbour (4) Hirah the Adullamite (5) by himself (6) Black Bart
6. What dealings did Joseph (of the many-coloured coat) have with the butler and the baker of the king of Egypt? (1) strictly platonic (2) cast lots for the king's daughter (3) helped them bake a blackbird pie (4) interpreted their dreams (5) refused them to appear in his presence.
7. When Reuben saw that Joseph (of the many-coloured coat)

was no longer in the pit what did he first do? (1) gnashed his teeth (2) rent his clothes (3) cried "Alas that ever I was born!" (4) mused: "Hmmm! Dat one big empty pit!" (5) sent a messenger straightaway to the King of Egypt.

8. Name the Twelve Apostles. We'll start you out: Matthew, Andrew, James and John, Judas, Simon (called Peter), Thomas, Philip ... ? Pick four from the following: (1) another James (2) Parsifal (3) Another Judas (4) Thaddeus (5) Wally (6) Portleigh (7) Thomas Aquinas (8) Ivan the Tolerable (9) Canan of Simony (10) Simon the Cananaean (11) Elton (12) Just Plain Bill (13) Bartholomew (14) Beatitude (15) Tull

9. Since the chief priests could not put Judas' thirty pieces of silver (which he returned) into their treasury since it was blood money, what did they do with it? (1) Bought the First Dari-Delite in Jerusalem (2) commissioned Leon Uris to write Exodus (3) bought an empty field which became known as the Field of Blood (4) gave it to Pontius Pilate (5) founded the St. Jude Society (6) put it all on Son-o-God at Sinai Downs.

10. How many times does the Bible refer to the Edmonton Journal? (1) never! (2) three times, in Testicles (3) countless times, if "void" and "darkness" are interpreted as code words (4) is this dreary put-on nearly over? (5) six in the description of Southam and Gomorrah.

11. How many times does the Bible refer to the Gateway? (1) never (2) once, in Revelations (3) four times, but only in the Apocrypha (4) five times, in the Book of Media (5) eleven times, mostly in Ezekiel, chapter 40.

12. Depending on your answers to the last two questions, which newspaper is more central to the Judaeo-Christian heritage? Discuss. Send answers to: Dean Baldwin, Arts Faculty.

Ram fee collector

by Hank Luce

EDMONTON — In the plush enclaves of Canadian petropower, where jaded cynics utter short, bitter laughs at the antics of the Lougheed government and smile wanly at the existential absurdity of it all, there are few surprises.

Yet even the most callous eyebrows shot up this week when advanced education minister Bert Hohol named the administrator of the Progressively Conservative government's policy of charging wogs a king's ransom to study at Alberta universities.

For the man is none other than Jagjivan Ram, 68, fat, corrupt opportunist extraordinaire of Indian political life, popularly known as "the scum of Bihar."

Ram, who recently lost the power struggle to succeed Indira

Gandhi as India's Prime Minister, assumes his new post July 1.

Quoth Hohol: "This should prove that our government is not racist. Some of my best friends are zipperlids uh persons of Chink uh Chinese origin."

Reaction ranged from shock to surprise. Yet Ram is not without his defenders. "He'll make the ETS buses run on time," mused noted political analyst Frank Mutton. "What we need is discipline."

The elegant Louis Hyndman, soi-disant intellectual of *l'equipe Lougheed*, offered this eloquent paean of praise: "Is is not fitting that we should have a man who is the very embodiment of the fact that eternity is infinite and infinity eternal?"

However, when asked about Ram's plans to equip Alberta with B-52 long-range bombers and loads of napalm coincidentally aimed at the New Delhi

residences of Ram's chief opponents, Hyndman maintained an uncharacteristic silence.

"It is not in our position to question the leisure time activities of civil servants," he snapped, adding: "I have one thousand per cent confidence in Mr. Ram."

That, however, was only the first surprise of the week. In one fell swoop, Mr. Lougheed managed to wipe out his effective opposition by naming Grant Notley deputy premier and finance minister. Notley hotly denied he is a turncoat, claiming he made the move for "the good of Alberta" and not for "any reasons of increased political power; Myron, get Stan Knowles on the blower and ask what sort of interior decor he'd suggest for the Rolls, and I wasn't at all pleased with the cedar panelling in the third bathroom of the mansion, couldn't we get something lighter?"

At week's end, Bernardo Bertolucci had agreed to consign the saga to film, with Liv Ullman as Lougheed, King Kong as Hohol, Giancarlo Giannini as Hyndman, Ram as himself, and Robert Redford as Notley.

Night Watch crew raped

by John McEwen

Three members of the University's Night Watch squad were sexually assaulted in four separate incidents last Thursday night by an unknown assailant.

The incidents occurred in the Common Room at St. Joseph's College, the girls' washroom in the basement of the Rutherford Library, the Low-Temperature Physics Lab, and behind the fountain at the Londonderry Mall.

An official release from the Edmonton Rape Crisis Centre said: "These were all good boys from fine homes. This gross insult upon their sexual purity is to be deplored."

One of the victims, who wishes to remain anonymous, blamed *Gateway* staffers for creating a climate in which such an attack could occur. "When they printed that story saying all previous sexual assaults had

involved exhibitionism, rather than contact, we had to switch our weapons. We changed from clubs and chains to carrying buckets of water, a huge picture of Golda Meir, and a lot of blankets to throw over pervers.

"It was terrible! He threw down on the blankets and put the picture of Golda over our head. We couldn't run or get away without spilling the water in our buckets."

This recent assault prompted the formation of "Parents of Night Watch Night Watch" team headed by Ram Marr's mother. The new patrol will wear orange polka dot armbands and hopes to prevent further attacks on the virtual manhood of the University Night Watch patrollers.

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by Michael Thomas

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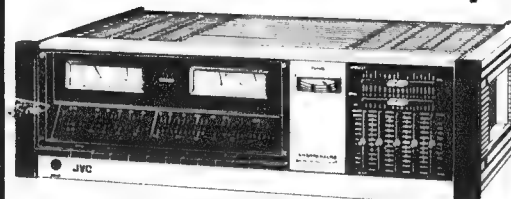
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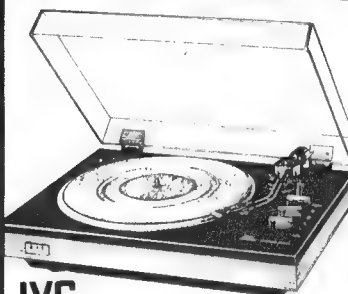
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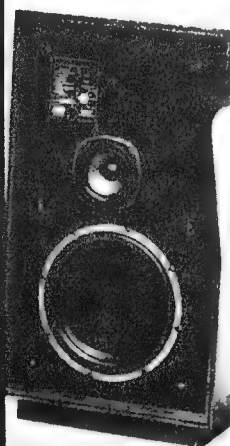


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The mammoth parking lot behind HUB will be renamed "Beloved Former Comrade Chairman Len Zoeteman Automobile Park," Students' Council decided today.

In a special meeting to honor the outgoing president, councillors voted unanimously to change the name of the parking lot from "Zone X." A plan to make the Stadium Car Park "Zoeteman Park" was rejected, as councillors thought two parking lots with the same name would confuse them.

Every third stall will have dayglo pictures of Zoeteman, council decided, including some

depicting him as a Taoist mystic and others of the former chairman emerging nude from gaily-colored lotus blossoms.

Many of the stalls will be paved with marble, inscribed in lapis lazuli with quotations from Keats, Byron, Shelley, Mailer, and Gibran, selected by a committee of English professors.

Controversy has already arisen, however, with some professors angrily resigning because Blake quotations will not be included.

Council hopes to achieve the transformation for a minimal cost of \$3.3 million dollars.

Hot licks from radioland

CKSR staffers proudly announced Tuesday the acquisition of their latest in the pop rockies, "Hot Whispers and You." Displaying the album *Local Action! That's the Way I Like* CKSR director Gordon Turtle, in programming personnel, explained his station is interested in bringing music to the people and "what better way than through the lowest common denominator?" Turtle said his station plans

to do away with the present musical selection and opt for a CHED-type Moffat programming. "Repetitive lyrics and a

simple rhythm are the key," Turtle explained. "Don't you know what I mean, oh yeah, yeah, yeah, oh yeah?"

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sports

Commerce fad sweeps the nation

The Commerce faculty at the University of Alberta may be responsible for bringing in a new fad that is sweeping the country. The fad? Attache case curl-

ing. The Commerce students had all the ingredients to start the sport which takes up where the traditional game of curling leaves off.

Of the 2300 Commerce students at the U of A, approximately 90 per cent carry briefcases wherever they go and of that 90 per cent more than 1/4 of them participate in curling.

Chuck Dickens, who is the president of the Attache Curling Club, was one of the original innovators of the game. "A bunch of us were walking down the street last winter with our briefcases of course, and mine slipped out of my hands and went sliding down the sidewalk. The wheel was probably invented in much the same manner. It's a wonder no one had thought of it before this."

Dickens already has plans in the works for a national tournament in 1978 sponsored by Samsonite, and from now till then he expects the sport to take off in Canada and other traditional curling nations.

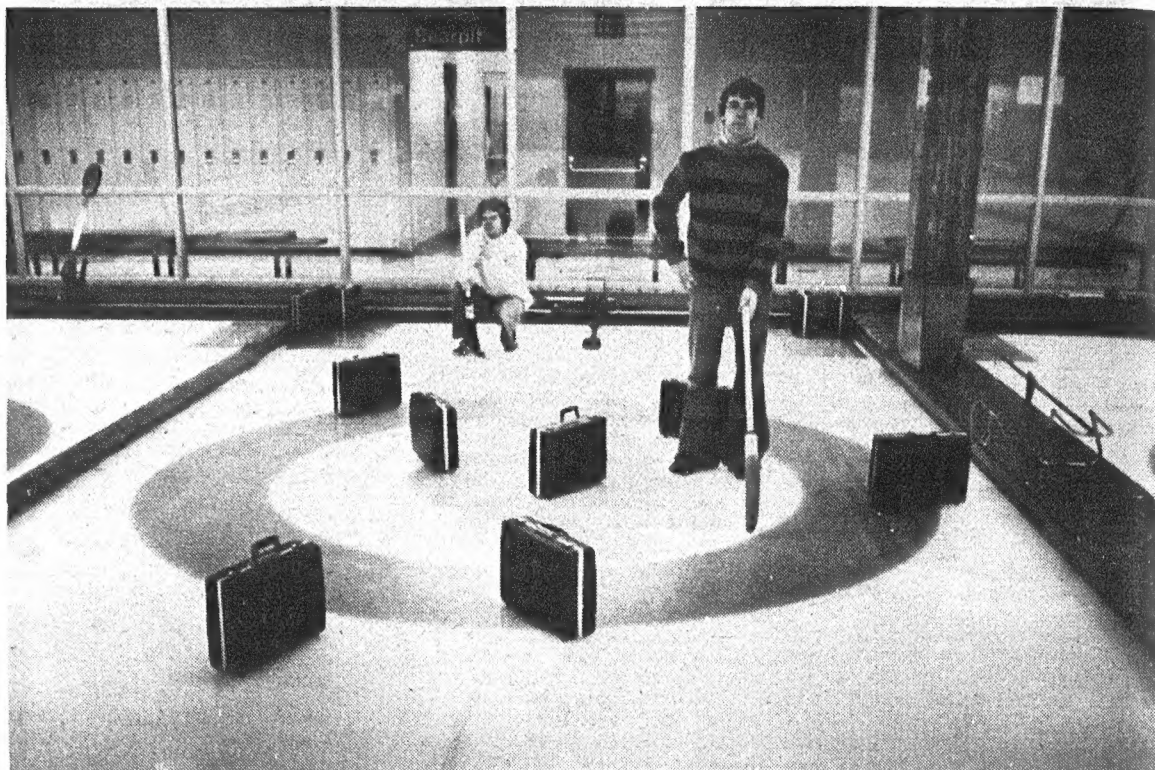
Already curlers have given up the granite and switched to the leather and cowhide. Don Duguid, former silver broom champion has stated his preference for the innovative

sport. "Before when I was curling I'd come home and my arms would ache for hours after lifting those rocks (weighing 40 pounds) but now I can curl for hours, and so can my family."

The rules are basically the same for attache curling as they are in the traditional game of curling. Each of the teams are made up of four players: lead, second, third, and skip. Each player throws 2 cases and the scoring is the same as in the old game of curling.

Players in attache curling are allowed to "weight" their cases by putting in text books, the texts however, must be approved by the Commerce faculty.

Newcomers to the sport can join the Attache Curling Club, or come down to the SUB curling rink, Wednesday nights to take in a game. Dickens' booklet, on the new game, entitled "Attache case curling - the ins and outs" is available through the Gateway for the price of \$1.00. Send your check or money order, care of the sports editor to Room 282, SUB.

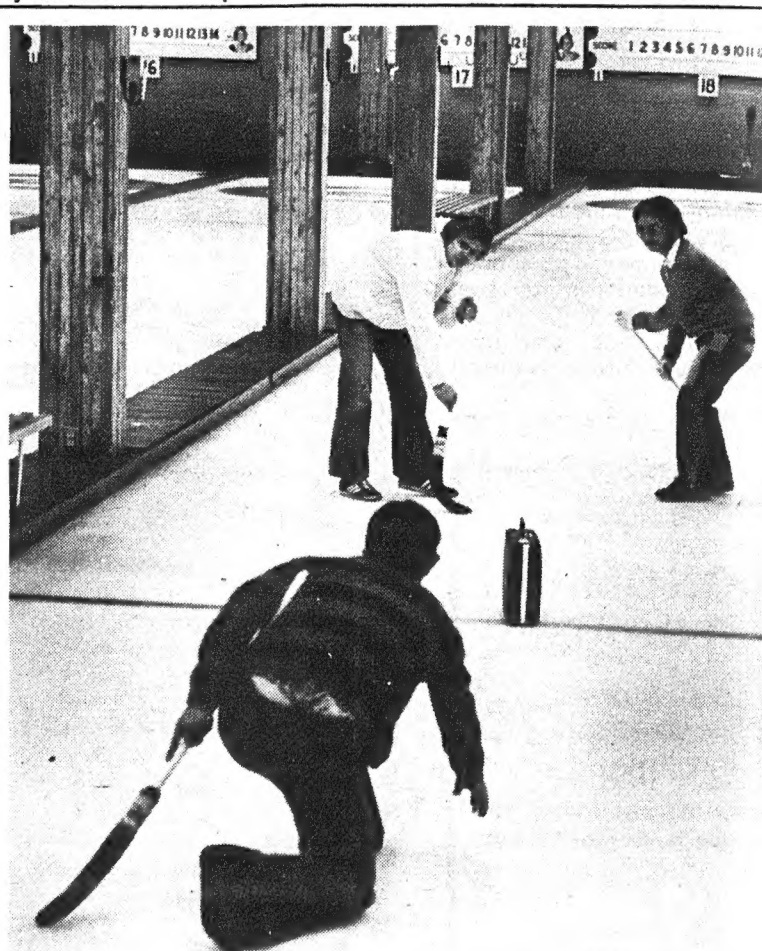


Dickens indicating the ice for a shot by his third

Special thanks to SUB Bookstore and Games area.



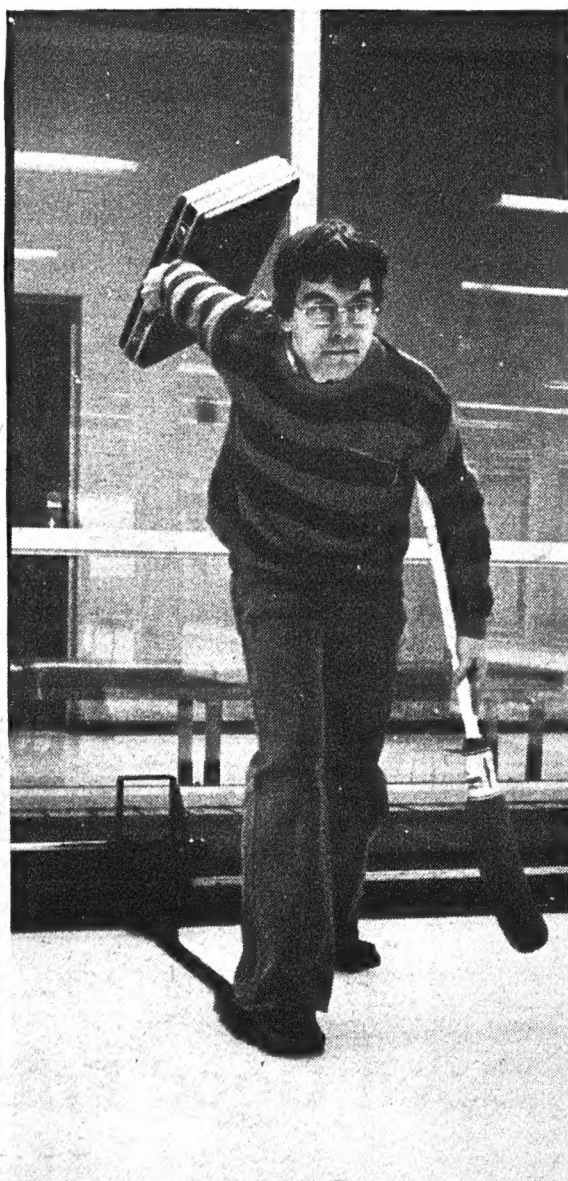
Skip Tom Burke makes sure his case is clean



Sweepers await a shot by skip Dickens.



Dickens looks in disbelief as Burke scores "8 ender."



Dickens delivering...

Sport fashions now on display

MONTREAL (CAP) — Sporting history was made here today as the first Sport fashion show was held today in the prestigious Westmount district of Montreal. Many of the big names in the Canadian sporting scene took time out to attend and saw some daring and creative new looks.

Nelson Skalbania, owner of the Edmonton Oilers, was especially interested in the daring new split leg look in hockey pants. Regarded as too formal by some, Skalbania liked the zip-up back which did away with the traditional suspenders.

"God knows, I've tried everything else. I'm tired of the 'old look'. Maybe we should try a new look image," said Nelson as he viewed a pair of pink tassled skates.

Customized helmets, both football and hockey, will be the next 'in' thing, according to designer Lance Queasey. "Well, sweetie, the outside decoration will depend entirely on the

player. A lot of football players like those cute little propellers. All the helmets will be lined with satin, though. These boys have soft heads you know."

Toronto Argonaut owner John Bassett took a long look at the new tank top football jerseys. "They keep the player cooler and they're harder for the opposition to hold," explained Bassett. John left in a huff, though, when someone suggested he should get a new team before he got new uniforms.

Basketball was not left out as the new open-toed runner was modelled. "I don't like them," said Brent Patterson of the U of A Bears. "They're too formal and besides, I'll have to wear clean socks."

The show as a whole came off well and was followed by a formal cocktail party at which several people, all of them sportswriters, made complete asses of themselves.

classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, unless of course it's a month with an 'R' in it, in which case they're 15¢ per word. Then again, you could try putting one in in July, when there isn't a newspaper, in which case you could try the Journal. They, of course, charge a little more, because they're still trying to pay for those monstrous presses they bought. I hear that the publisher had to mortgage his kids to pay well, anyway, classifieds must be prepaid, because Margriet hates getting stuck with paying for them. She's in Room 238 here in SUB, unless she's not there, in which case you'll just have to wait.

The Director of Housing and Food Services wishes to inform all students and staff that babysitting of students for spring and Summer Session will be provided in Lister Hall. As is the case in Fall and Winter Session, they will be fed, clothed, cleaned up after, and generally treated like the two year olds that they are. Mature, responsible individuals who are capable of living alone need not apply.

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Kev: Your screaming keeps me up at night. Please stop having nightmares about Mont Blanc. Your neighbour Bert.

Mary: I beg you to stop bringing the chocolate chip cookies to the office. We're all becoming fieldwork cases for Weight-Watchers.

Lindsay: You have to stop jogging at the Ice Arena. Those legs are giving me fits of passion. Clare Drake.

Wayne: I'm sorry we stuck you upstairs, but we know how much you enjoy Dialing for Dollars. Herb & Pete.

Mona: It isn't easy being the President. God knows these students don't appreciate me. The staff doesn't appreciate me. My wife doesn't even appreciate me. You're the only woman who even likes these ridiculous bow ties. Will you be cleaning Bio Sci. or Tory tonight?

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to patrol parking superintendents during evening hours. Year-round work for the right people with possible lucrative returns. Suggest applicants be registered in a law program at the post-graduate level with some experience in paper-bending. Phone Len Zeutermann, or Eileen Gilless (218) 719 5567 collect in Kingston Jamaica between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m.

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footnotes

April 13
Lutheran Student Movement Vest dinner at the centre. If you haven't paid your dues, this may be your Last Supper.

Alberta Legalization of Saccharine Committee general meeting, room 104 SUB.

University Workshop on Rape, meeting behind the big tree next to old Rutherford. Bring your raincoat and a noisemaker to scare off Night Watch.

April 14

Political Science Film Club will show what is probably the most searing indictment of American foreign policy in the 1930's. Don't miss "Huey, Duey and Luey help Unca Donald Overlook the Stalinist Purges."

U of A War Games Club will reenact the Battle of Britain in CAB on Thursday. Bombing from the fifth

floor will commence at 4 p.m. sharp. The burning of Stalingrad will be held in Quad and the surrounding buildings next month.

Suckar, the way to internal peace. Discussion of happiness through dispossession of worldly goods to be held room 286 SUB Thursday. Collection will be taken.

African Association for the Liberation of Zimbabwe, Chad, Fred and Ethel. 8:00 p.m., TL-11.

General

Ag Club Bar None 77. We have a number of items found at the Gardens. Allis-Chalmers balers, a large number of tractor tires, and fourteen helter. Please claim in Rm. 250, Ag. Building.

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We were also crucified for him, suffered under calculus teachers and were tested.

And on the third semester our marks rose again according to the professor. And ascending into the abstract, we sitteth by the right side of the limit.

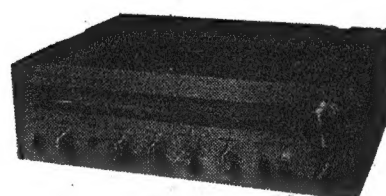
And he shall come again in glory to calculate the passes and the failures. And out of his domain, there shall be no end.

And I believe in the holy computer, Lord and giver of facts, who implies the limit and the derivative, who together with lim and the derivative is no less understood and horrified, who spoke by the theorem. And I believe in one holy geometric and analytical calculus.

And I submit one theorem for the proof of this text. And I look for the resurrection of the corollaries. And the life of the world to come.

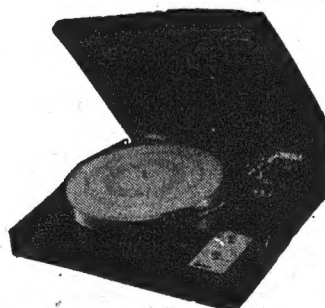
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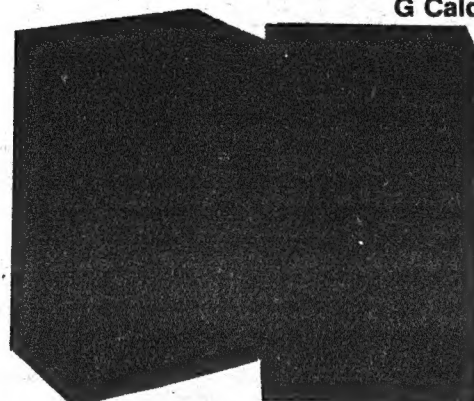


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